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To RALPH FREEMAN, *Esq;*

SIR,

I Addreſs myſelf to you, becauſe having read all the Political Papers publiſh'd theſe Twenty Years, I have ſcarce met amongſt them any written with ſuch a Spirit of Moderation and Care of the Publick Peace as your own. A Dram of Honeſty is a ſtronger Recommendation to me than ound of Flaſhy Wit, the Leavings of College Exagancies, or the Learning acquired by frequent Playhouſes with Drawing-Rooms, I mean the adent Coffee-Houſes, where every Thing paſſes for irit that bears hard on Religion and good Manners. ave a Stake in my Country, and therefore don't for correſponding with Adventurers, who would up a Rebellion, that they might have a Chance an honeſt Man's Fortune This is my Humour, and as the Preſs is free (no Thanks to the Grum) ſo, with your Leave, Sir, I'll make free with Preſs.

y Judgment with Regard to our preſent Diſputes lainly this. If the Contention be who ſhall ſerve Country, there may be good Men on both Sides; if the Buſineſs is, that ſome who are *out* would *in*, and in order thereto obſtinately endeavour to urb and diſtreſs their Country, I am of Opinion, tho' there may be ſome ſilly Fellows not ſo wicked the reſt, there can be none who are thoroughly eſt on *one Side* of the Queſtion. It is a difficult Thing to be a Politician, and many Sciences go to fitting up ſuch a Character; but a Man may be od Subject who has but Common Senſe, love the s, obey them, and enjoy the Bleſſings they pro- and protect him in. If a Man is qualified to ulate Matters of State; if he has Judgment, rning, Experience, but above all Honeſty enough ſupervise his Superiors, and read Lectures to the ion, let him in the Name of God; or elſe let him lent ſtill; be quiet himſelf, and let us be quiet.

The Party who avow an Oppoſition to the preſent iniſtration are no Patriots This is my Opinion, *Freeman*, and why ſhould I not ſpeak it? I can't I am a *Weſt-India* Merchant, otherwiſe I ſhould k I had a Right, an indefeaſible Right, to ſay Thing. One *Weſt-India* Merchant has adjudg'd whole Chriſtian Church miſtaken about the Tri- another has publiſh'd Miſtakes upon Miſtakes in Conduct of the State: For my own Part I ſhould wonder if they demanded the Direction of Church State, nay, and of Heaven and Earth too, at the they go on. Shew me but the Country under Sun where, in ſuch a Time as this is, ſuch Things eſe would not be puniſhed, and I will confeſs right here: But till then, look you, this ſtands g my ſorty and one good Reaſons why I don't ve your Antiminiſterial Orators, Scribblers, and phleteers, Patriots.

t perhaps theſe People will be deſirous of know- who I am; why all in good Time: At preſent ll only tell you that I am a Freeholder of *Shrop-* live within my own Eſtate, and don't much to run the Hazard of ſtarving after all my Fruga- in caſe theſe pretended Patriots ſhould become Miniſters. You ſee I am no Diſſembler. I am od Subject becauſe it is my Duty and my Intereſt no Admirer of our new Guardians of the People, uſe I do not conceive it either my Duty or my reſt. I look upon them as a cunning, deſigning of People, who would gladly make Cat's Paws oneſter Folks, in order to rake Poſts, Places, Pen- out of the Fire for them, tho' we ſhould burn Fingers. I know they diſclaim all this, and are, u will believe them, the moſt diſintereſted Folks e World. But as I don't ſee any Signs of this eir Private Life, and can give a tolerable Reaſon their making this Declaration, at preſent I muſt Leave to ſuſpect they would do what alas! is but common——— impoſe upon the Publick in order erve themſelves.

efore we made War with *Spain* that Meaſure was e the quieting Draught. For my Part, I was ſo waded of this, that when I heard a little after the War was declared, that there was a Proclamation in *Common Senſe* and the *Craftſman*, I took it for granted it was for a Ceſſation of Hoſtilities againſt the Adminiſtration; but I was quickly convinced that a Patriot's *Promiſe* is a Thing not to be relied on. For I found the only Change this produced was finding as much Fault with the War as before they did with the Peace. But what ſurpriſed moſt, was their aſſuming the Thing to themſelves, and calling it their War. I have however been pretty well reconciled to this, becauſe I am informed this is no more than the Truth, and that ſtrictly the preſent War is a War of their making, or of their manufacturing at leaſt.

All the World knows how buſy they were in blowing the Coals here, in defaming all who inclined to Peace, or were deſirous of avoiding the Expence and Trouble of a War, not out of Tenderneſs to *Spain*, but of ourſelves and of our Trade. It ſeems there wanted not ſome in *Spain*, and about *Geraldino*, who talk'd in another Strain; they pretended, that things were in ſuch a Situation that we could not hazard a War; that the *Spaniſh* Depredations was only made uſe of as a Topick to talk down the Miniſter, and that once effected, would ſleep and be quite laid aſide. Theſe Inſinuations had their Effect, and as appears by his Manifeſto to the Catholick King was perſuaded that *Great Britain* was rent with inteſtine Diviſions, and that War was proclaimed againſt him, not ſo much from a Senſe of foreign Injuries, as to avoid domeſtick Diſorders. A hopeful Account this of ſome Folks Probity! I don't ſay it is exactly right, but if one could name a Man mouthing in the *Britiſh* ——— for a War with *Spain*, and ſay with Truth that his neareſt Relation is in high Favour in that Court, with ſomewhat more of the ſame Sort, it would amount to ten times more than was ever prov'd againſt any Perſon in the Adminiſtration.

Very lately an honeſt Gentleman who ſays he is Merchant, and by his Tenderneſs for other Peoples Reputation, one need not doubt of the Truth of what he ſays, this conſcientious Politician, I ſay, impeaches the Miniſtry only of ſending a Copy of Admiral *Vernon's* Inſtructions to *Spain* before belike they ſent them to the Admiral himſelf. That this Charge might be made more publick, *Common Senſe* has pirated it in his Paper, for the Uſe of ſuch ſilly Creatures as can believe it. I profeſs this is a moſt arch Contrivance, firſt to betray things to the Enemy, (if there really was any betraying) and then, to prevent Suſpicion, charging the Miniſtry with betraying themſelves, which if they had, it would have been ungenerous in them to mention, ſince it could be for no other Reaſon than to do theſe Grumblers a Service. I often heard of Plots, but for a Miniſtry to plot for their Enemies, and their Enemies plotting to blow up their Plot, is out-plotting the Powers of H——.

Then again as to *France*, what ſtrange things have been expected from thence? Sometimes her Power was exceſſive, her maritime Force moſt formidable, and her Trade encreaſed to Admiration, all through the Weakneſs of our Adminiſtration, and now we were to ſee her whole Strength employ'd in ſupporting *Spain*. At other times it was not her Arms but her Negociations were to be dreaded. Admiral *Anybody* might blow the whole *French* Fleet out of the Deep; but if any of her damn'd long-headed Miniſters went to treating, Down we went as plum as *Geneva*, *Corſica*, or the *Czarina*. Our Malecontents treat a *French* Mediation as the Doctors do *Ward's* Pill,——— *take it, if you will——— it may cure ye now,——— but mark the End of it,——— you'll pay for it ſome time or other.*——— Then after all this comes the Praiſes of the *French* Cardinal; he is a kind of *Eſculapius* in Politicks, he can do all things, and there is nothing he cannot do; he is prudent and pious, and great and good, and good and great again, but his ſupreme Excellency with our Patriots is this— He is not *Miniſter* to King *George* II.

Now what in the Name of Wonder would theſe People have done? Ought we ſome Years ago to have declar'd to *France*, that the Deſtruction of her Trade was virtually included in the Article for *Demoliſhing Dunkirk*, and inſiſted upon their putting this conſtructive Condition in Execution? Again, Muſt we be rude to the Miniſters of a *great* Prince merely becauſe he is *great*? If this be really a Maxim in their Politicks, why don't they begin firſt? No, no, your *prime Patriots* are much too polite for that. They would be glad to turn the *Brutes* upon the Miniſtry, and ſo have both Games to play; they would be *fine Gentlemen* with *Monſieur*, and the *Bully rocks* with the *Mob* of their own *Party*. Excellent Contrivance! no Man alive can ſay the *Pit* is not *deep*, but methinks it is not quite ſo well cover'd. Here you Prieſt *Common-Senſe!* and you Lawyer *Craftſman*, bring more *Hay* and throw over it, or we ſhall never catch ſo much as a ſmall *Miniſter* in our Pitfal.

But I am afraid I have tir'd you. One Word more and I have done. Here's a *French Miniſter* arriv'd, and the Party ſay that's *High Treaſon*, for they are determin'd to have no Peace till the *Queen* of *Spain* comes over in Perſon, takes her Lodgings in *A rl——n ſtreet*, and ſettles Preliminaries with one of our Prime Patriots Ladies. Look ye this is an important Affair, I don't know but after moulding it thoroughly it may be ſeriouſly mention'd next Seſſions. But a Word in your Ear; The beſt Way to *lay* one Impeachment is to *raiſe* another. A Friend o' mine has promiſ'd me ſome Memoirs of *Three Proteſtant Pilgrims*, who are travell'd into a *Popiſh Land* to receive Inſtructions concerning the propereſt Ways and Means to keep out *Peace* and *Plenty*, thoſe true Sources of Luxury and Corruption which all modern Patriots *blame* and *practice* with like Facility. The Story of theſe *Miſſionaries* who are not gone like the three *Quaker women* to convert the *Pope*, (for at preſent you know there is none) but to receive *ghoſtly Comfort* from the *Piſcount*, will be very entertaining——— to all but the *Patriots*, who will get ready their Artillery and maul us with hard Names.

I am, SIR, your Friend and Servant,
JOHN TROT.

HOME PORTS.

Portſmouth, May 14. Came to Spithead the Succeſs, Spencer, for Maryland; the Expedition, Talcott, for Leghorn; the Saudades, Veal, for Liſbon; the Priſcilla, Brown, and the Prince of Wales, Redwood, both for Barbados; all from London; and the Prince William, Maynard, from Hull for Oporto. Yeſterday ſail'd the Haſlemere, Walker, for Barbados; the Prince of Orange, Peddie, and the Cæſar, Dewar, for St. Chriſtophers; and the Shirley, Thompſon, for Jamaica.

Deal, May 14. Wind E N. E. Remains the Betty, Ramſey, for Gibraltar. Came down and ſail'd thro', the St Quintin, Barker, for Genoa.

Graveſend, May 14. Paſs'd by St. Elizabeth, Campbell, from Gibraltar; the Pickfatt, Sheppard, from Rotterdam; the John and Betty, Strahan, from Oſtend.

Graveſend, May 15. Paſs'd by the Johannes, Beckman, from Hamburgh.

Arrived,

At Nevis, the Samuel and James, Debuke, from New England.

LONDON.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Marchmont, Sir William Wyndham, Bart. and William Chetwynd, Eſq; commonly called Oroonoko Chetwynd, are juſt returned from France, where they had been to pay a Viſit to the late Lord Bolingbroke.

And Yeſterday was advertiſed in a Paper called the *Engliſhman's Evening Poſt*, a Pamphlet writ in the Country Intereſt, intituled, *An Addreſs to the Electors of Great Britain*, againſt the enſuing Elections; which the Reader is deſired to take Notice, we gave the Publick ſome Intimation of, when the Three Honourable Perſons above-mention'd firſt ſet out on their Travels.

'Yeſterday the Lords of the Admiralty received 'the agreeable News, by an Expreſs from Plymouth, 'that Admiral Balchen, who ſailed from that Port 'the 9th of April laſt, with five Sail of Men of War, 'was well, and in good Condition, the 2d of this 'inſtant May off of Cape Finiſterre.'

His Majeſty continues wind-bound at Sheerneſs.

Col. Johnſon's Regiment of Foot is order'd to embark for the Iſle of Wight.

Four thouſand Land Forces are order'd to embark for Jamaica.

Ten

Ten Men of War are order'd to reinforce the Squadrons under the Admirals Haddock and Vernon.

Yesterday died at Camberwell, George Behrens, Esq; an eminent Turky Merchant of this City.

The same Day died at his House at Islington, Benjamin Merryman, Esq; a Gentleman possess'd of a good Estate.

'Tis said that four Men of War are order'd to sail from Plymouth to join Admiral Balchen.

Yesterday came on at Brentford the Election for a Knight of the Shire for the County of Middlesex, in the Room of Sir Francis Child, Knight, deceased.

The Candidates were Sir Hugh Smithson, Bart. and Henry Barker of Chiswick, Esq; and on casting up the Books the Poll stood thus:

For Sir Hugh Smithson	382
Mr. Barker	147
Majority	235

Upon which the former was declared duly elected.

His Excellency Baron Solenthall, Envoy Extraordinary from the Court of Denmark, lies dangerously ill at his House in Park Place, St. James's.

The Right Hon. the Lord Walpole, Auditor of the Exchequer, who has been dangerously ill, is in a fair Way of Recovery.

His Grace the Duke of Kent continues dangerously ill at his Lodgings at Brompton.

Yesterday a young Woman about 16 Years of Age passing by Hyde-Park Gate at Kensington, and a Coach and four going swiftly thro', the Fore-Horse run against her, and flung her down, and the Hind-Wheel went over her Head, and crush'd her Brains out.

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	Evening
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May 8. 1740.

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